



Cariboo Chronicle

VOLUME 25; NUMBER 38 CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1944 \$2.00 A YEAR; 5¢ A COPY

JUST CLEANINGS

FOLDING BED PROVES FATAL

WADENA, Minn.—Miss Benedine Schwartz, 39, a telephone operator, was accidentally strangled in her folding bed recently. Friends found her body lifeless.

ILLEGAL TO TAKE LOOSE COUPONS OF ANY KIND

Emphasizing that fair distribution of rationed goods depends upon the existing system of rationing, and that validity and expiry dates of ration coupons is worked out according to the supply situation, the Wartime Prices and Trade Board reminds consumers that it is unlawful to give dealers loose coupons of any description.

1944 HONEY CROP

A new record in honey production has been set by Alberta beekeepers for this year. Although final figures are not yet available, the Provincial Apiarist, W.G. LeMaistre, advises that the crop will be over 5 million pounds, about 25 per cent greater than last year's record crop.

Unfortunately the crop in southern Alberta, where most of the larger commercial producers are situated was only half the normal crop.

DRUG AVAILABLE TO CIVILIANS

E.T. Stern, chemicals administrator at Montreal, announced this week that Penicillin was available in Canada for every civilian needing it. The need for penicillin by a civilian must, however, be determined by the best medical authority and purchase permits are only issued to hospitals where its use is strictly controlled.

FIELD MARSHAL ROMMEL DEAD

The death of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, who as commander of the German Afrika Korps drove British forces to the gates of Alexandria before the tide of battle turned at El Alamein in October 1942, was announced Sunday by D.N.B., the official German agency.

The Berlin broadcast said Rommel had "died of wounds" but did not say how he was wounded or when he died.

GUILTY OF MAKING FALSE ARMY DECLARATION

John Kuta, farmer, Calmar, Alberta, was found guilty of making a false declaration when tried before the Police Magistrate at Wetaskiwin recently. The charge arose when Kuta, in making application for the release of his son from army service, swore that he had no family help on the farm when in fact he had one other son at home capable of rendering assistance. Kuta pleaded guilty to the charge and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 and costs or in default thereof, to three months imprisonment in Fort Saskatchewan Gaol. He defaulted on payment of the fine and was committed to gaol.

In passing sentence the Magistrate stated that this offence was becoming too common and that he was making an example of the accused.

FALL WEATHER

IS YOUR HEATER IN GOOD SHAPE ?

- 6 AND 7 INCH STOVE PIPES
- 6 AND 7 INCH ELBOWS
- 6 AND 7 INCH TAPER PIPES
- STOVE BOARDS
- STOVE CEMENT, ETC.

GET READY FOR THE COLD WEATHER

YOU'LL DO BETTER AT
THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE
RED & WHITE STORE

Hard work is like castor oil—it's the greatest medicine for the other fellow

THE ORIGINAL REXALL ONE-CENT SALE
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., October 18, 19, 20 and 21
This Is Our Fourteenth Annual Sale
COME EARLY AND ENJOY THE SAVINGS

BUY VICTORY BONDS

McKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE

A.P. McKibbin, Ph.D., Prescription Specialist, CARBON, Alta.

SALESMEN, OFFICERS APPOINTED TO LOOK AFTER LOAN HERE

Attend Showing of War Picture at United Church

Members of the Carbon Victory Loan organization were invited to a showing of three pictures in the Carbon United Church last Thursday evening when Mr. J.B. Gibson, district organizer, was present to outline plans for the Seventh Victory Loan campaign which opens on October 20.

Mr. S.N. Wright was chairman of the meeting and it was stated that the quota for the Carbon district in the Seventh Victory Loan would be \$68,000.

The following officers and loan salesmen will be in charge of the loan in this district:

Chairman, S. N. Wright.
Vice-Chairman, John Atkinson Sr.
Unit Organizers, S.F. Torrance, Salesmen—Messrs. J. Atkinson Sr., Leo Brown, Leonard Poxon, E.D. McKellar, Richard Garrett, S.J. Cummings, S.N. Wright, A.J. McLeod, C.H. Nash, J.J. Ohlhauser, and Jos. Bramley.

In addition to the above officers the Student's Union of the Cariboo School has appointed three members to aid in the publicity work in the Seventh Victory Loan. The students named on this committee are: Cassia Jurkiewicz, Donald Gordon and Billy Reid.

ALBERTANS TO GET \$800,000 RATION BOOKS THIS WEEK

Issuing of Ration Book 5 will be made at Carbon this week on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, October 17, 18, and 19 and by the time this issue is off the press most people in the district will have their new books. They are being issued from the Village Office.

During this week 800,000 new ration books are being distributed in Alberta by volunteers organized by the 54 Local Ration Boards throughout the province.

People travelling or away from home may obtain new ration books from any distributing centre in Canada, providing they present Ration Book 4 with proper information complete on the K coupon sheet at the back.

Late applicants for new ration book will have to wait until November 6 to obtain Ration Book 5, when they should apply to a ration office in Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge or Grand Prairie, instead of to a Local Ration Board.

CLARENCE WALL TO BE NEW EDITOR OF CHRONICLE

Mr. Clarence E. Wall will be the new editor of The Cariboo Chronicle, and he will take over the helm the first week of November.

Mr. and Mrs. Wall and daughter expect to arrive in Carbon about November 2nd.

MANY AUCTION SALES

The district is experiencing quite a number of auction sales this fall and prices for most articles sold have been exceptionally good.

Sales scheduled for the balance of the month are as follows:

October 20—Fred Schell, Carbon.
Wright & Sons, Auctioneers.
October 27—W.J. Zeigler and A.E. Rudeheim, Gablehouse & Fitzsimmons, Auctioneers.
October 30—John Atkinson, Carbon. Wright & Durno, Auctioneers.

See sale bills for further particulars.

A WEEKLY EDITOR LOOKS AT Ottawa

Writes specially for the weekly newspaper of Canada
By JIM GREENBLAT

Only the United States, Russia and the United Kingdom exceed Canada in the output of steel, our plants having doubled their overall output since 1939. We produce steel at the rate of 300,000 tons a year. Our industries had no previous, but this didn't stop them from meeting all requirements for tanks, armoured vehicles and some naval purposes.

A recent report of the Canadian Meat Board indicates that the average dressed weight of beef carcasses marketed in Canada has grown from 460 pounds per carcass in 1939 to 500 pounds in 1943, and to an average of 522 pounds in 1944.

The Department of Agriculture is authority for the statement that hog production in Canada has passed its peak or had on June 1, 1944. At that date the number of swine on farms in Canada was 7,740,800, which was five per cent below that of June 1, 1943 and a decline of 32 per cent is indicated in the number of swine to be fattened in the fall of 1944.

Don't ever underestimate the lowly corn! While the greater part of the harvest of 60,000 acres planted to corn each year is fed to livestock for the production of meat, milk, butter, cheese, milk and eggs, Canadian industry used over ten million bushels in the production of soap, bleaching powder, laundry starch, rayon, leather, textiles, too, it is used in explosives when the sugar content is converted into alcohol, some of which is a constituent of anti-knock gasoline. So see corn products are used everywhere from the supper table to the battlefield.

Further evidence of the reduction in the tempo of the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan is seen in the amalgamation of the R.C.A.F. Training Command Headquarters. The headquarters of No. 1 Training Command at Toronto and No. 3 Training Command at Montreal are to be consolidated and the new organization will alone administer all R.C.A.F. training schools in the Maritimes, Ontario and Quebec, and up to the head of the Lakes. No. 2 Training Command headquarters at Calgary are also to be merged with the new organization headquarters at Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, administering all Western Canada flying training.

Closing of actual air schools has already been announced and further reduction in the operative number may be expected.

It could be kept up in the post-war period! The Bureau of Statistics tells us that the gross value of manufacturing in Canada in 1943, on a preliminary estimate, was the vast sum of \$2,293,163,000 an increase of eleven per cent over the year 1942. Wages paid in 1943 are estimated at \$1,915,519,000 which is an advance of 160 per cent over 1939.

KEEPING THE BALANCE

If the winter is too still,
Summer's heat is coming still;
If the summer is too hot,
Winter's coming, when it's not.
And between them spring and fall,
Not too cold or hot at all.

R. A. F. MOSQUITOS ATTACK HAGUE TARGET

By pin-pointing, attacking and destroying one particular building in the Hague, R.A.F. Mosquitoes of the 2nd Tactical Air Force, carried out one of the most brilliant and spectacular attacks of low level precision bombing of the war. The target was a building in the Scheveningen Weg near its junction with Carnegie Place near the Peace Palace.

The 21 guests present each morning at a linen shower for Miss Sally Schafer, whose marriage takes place shortly.

Farmers' Union To Again Discuss Locker System

The next meeting of the above organization takes place in the Scott Hall on Monday, October 23rd, at 8:00 p.m., and we especially urge all members and non-members who are interested in the subject of erecting a Cold Storage Food Locker to be present on this occasion, for the prime purpose of finding out definitely how many are really interested in this matter, and for the pooling of ideas. This matter has been before the Carbon community for quite a while and now that harvest is practically over, it is high time that work on the project be commenced or the matter dropped. Consequently, your attendance is very likely to decide the matter.

Again may I stress the fact that non-members, that is the public at large, particularly the tradesmen, turn out to this meeting. As an example, if one of the local Tradesmen cares to explain any proposition of his at this meeting, his suggestions will be given careful and serious consideration.

To date there are approximately 170 names subscribed to the different lists that have been kept by certain tradesmen, and we ask these subscribers to do their utmost to attend.

There is quite a large amount of business to be attended to at this meeting, so please, will you do your utmost to be prompt in your attendance.

Remember, Monday next at the Scott Hall at 8:00 p.m.
H. M. ISAAC, Secretary

AUSTRALIAN WHEAT CROP VERY SMALL THIS YEAR

Latest word from Australia indicated that the grain crop will be one of the smallest in the country's history. The wheat yield is now calculated at only 48 million bushels from 8,500,000 seeded acres. Hon. Wm. Scully, Australian minister of commerce describes drought conditions as "the most tragic in Australia's recent history." The wheat crop is the lowest in thirty years. The food production will be reduced all along the line.

The worst crop failure ever experienced in western Canada was in 1937 when 24,945,000 acres under grain was harvested only 156,800,000 bushels.

Get ready to buy Seventh Victory Loan Bonds, "Invest in Victory" and aid your country in time of need.

LONG YEARS AGO

October 19, 1933

The Carbon Skating Rink is being lengthened so that the ice this winter will be regulation size. "Shorty" Burnard will operate the rink this winter.

L. Poxon was elected president, and Jas. Flax vice-president of the Carbon Curling Club for the 1933-34 season.

A Literary and Dramatic Club has been formed in Carbon, with Hugh J. Macdonald as president and Mrs. McQuade as vice-president.

The Avondale School, which was situated about 3 miles south west of Carbon, has been moved to its new location one mile south. The work was done over the week end without loss of school.

Peace Palace. The building contained many thousands of documents of paramount importance to the German authorities.

A picture taken from a Mosquito during the attack is shown above. The background can be seen the tower of the Peace Palace.

SHOWER FOR BRIDE-ELECT

Mrs. Otto Schell, Mrs. F. Enory, Mrs. Cooper and Miss Adeline Martin were joint hostesses last Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Schell, at a linen shower for Miss Sally Schafer, whose marriage takes place shortly.

The first test was won by Miss Norma Schell, and the second test was won by Mrs. Edna Hunt. Gifts were presented to the bride-to-be on a beautifully decorated table, with a watering can decorated with pink and white crepe paper.

The 21 guests present each morning at a linen shower for Miss Sally Schafer, whose marriage takes place shortly.

The Gottlieb Schell family moved Friday to the Ed Schell farm, which they have purchased.

BUY VICTORY BOND

Each day a little

VICTORY BOND

Spared from your pay

BOND

Will pile up your Savings And bring Victory Day

56¢ PER DAY BUYS A \$100 BOND
84¢ PER DAY BUYS A \$150 BOND
\$1.10 PER DAY BUYS A \$200 BOND

IN 6 MONTHS

BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD.
CARBON'S LEADING HARDWARE
WM. F. ROSS, Manager PHONE 3, CARBON, ALTA.

EARLY REPAIRS MEAN . . .

Extra miles for your car. Don't wait until your car gives trouble . . . Check up NOW and prevent it. You'll be rewarded with safe driving for many additional miles. Get your car in good shape for winter driving and keep it that way. A good check over means economy driving.

GARRETT MOTORS
Phone: 31 S.J. Garrett, Prop. Carbon

Canadians In Naval Action On Norway Coast

OTTAWA.—The first action involving a Canadian-manned aircraft carrier was reported here when a navy release told of "successful operations" against the Norwegian coast in August, in which the carrier Nabob and the Canadian destroyers Sioux and Algonquin participated with units of the British home fleet.

The Nabob and her sister ship, Puncher, are manned with Canadian air-crews but are Royal Navy ships and have fleet air arm aircrafts on board. The Nabob, commanded by Prime Minister Mackenzie King's nephew—Capt. Horatio Nelson Lay—was first in the news in the spring when she ran aground leaving Vancouver.

The aircraft which operated from the carrier attacked enemy shipping and shore installations in the Norwegian waters between Alesund and Christiansund. North aircraft have a number of large store-houses at an enemy airfield at Gosen were heavily attacked and set on fire.

Fighter escort for the heavier planes had a full day. Six enemy planes were destroyed on the ground and a seventh damaged. Navy planes attacked other targets in the Lofoten area.

Three armed vessels were attacked in the same area, two bursting into flames. The cost of the striking force was two aircraft missing. The Nabob's air units were Avenger bombers and they completed two strikes on the coast without a hitch. Enemy flak was observed on the second strike but the group did not come under attack.

LT.-Cmdr. R. E. Bradshaw, a Briton who joined the Nabob with his command at San Francisco in February, had words of praise for the ship's aircraft landing parties, entirely composed of Canadians.

"They handled the machines smartly," he said, "and they showed the greatest keenness throughout the operation."

Destroyers and cruisers formed a tight and unbreakable screen for the big carriers. If there were any enemy U-boats or aircraft in that area, they did not appear. Minutes after the last of the attackers had dropped its wheels on deck, the British and Canadian warships were heading back to their base.

HELPED IN CAPTURE

Third Division Was Canadian Infantry Force Which Overcame Boulogne

WITH THE FIRST CANADIAN ARMY.—The Third Canadian Division—veteran of the battle of Normandy—was the Canadian infantry force which in the last two weeks of September assaulted and overcame the big German garrison at Boulogne, capturing the channel supply port taking 11,000 prisoners.

The operation was remarkable for two things:

1. The manner in which infantrymen with strong air support and backed by specialized British armored formations sometimes called "moss," fought their way through German defence belts with concrete bunkers.

2. The smallness of the Canadian infantry force which carried out the operation.

The Regiment de la Chaudière of Lake Mégantic, Que., was disclosed to have had an important part in the assault and capture of Boulogne. The French-speaking troops were assigned to the attack when it began, Sept. 17, and took a whole series of fortified positions north of the port, but did not take part in the final entry.

Among Canadian Third Division units on D-day was Regina Rifle Regiment.

WANTS TO TAKE SHARE

LONDON.—Sir Keith Murdoch, Australian newspaper proprietor, reviewing the war in the Far East in an article in the Daily Mail, said that although the United States forces now are "prodigiously strong" and are capable of winning the struggle against the Japanese on their own, Britain must insist on taking her full share.

READY TO RETURN

MEXICO CITY.—Reports from Mexico City hint that King Carol of Romania is ready to start back to his Russian-occupied homeland. The deposed monarch is reported to be trying to book cabin accommodation aboard an Argentine ship sailing for New Orleans and then South America.

Signing Of Russian-Finn Peace



A scene in Moscow recently, as Russia and Finland and the United Kingdom signed their armistice agreements. Signing the document is Col. Gen. A. A. Zhdanov, for Russia. Standing in rear, left to right, Dekanozov, Gen. Shitenko, Litvinov, Podofersky and Pavlov. Molotov and Bazarov also present, are not pictured.

Air Conference To Talk Over Empire Routes

OTTAWA.—Officials of British Commonwealth governments will meet in Montreal beginning Oct. 23 to discuss the establishment of air routes between members of the commonwealth. Prime Minister Mackenzie King said.

It is expected that there will be discussion of possible operations during the remainder of the war as well as in the post-war period. Mr. King said. "Any recommendation made by the conference will be submitted to governments for their approval and decisions on matter of policy will not be made at these meetings."

The commonwealth governments have intended for some time to hold conversations on aviation problems. "Since a general international conference on the subject will be held in the United States in November, it was decided that the most convenient method of holding the commonwealth talks would be to arrange a meeting in Canada which could be attended by delegations coming to this continent for the conference in the United States," said Mr. King.

One of the subjects which doubtless will be discussed at the Montreal conference will be Australia's proposal for a Pacific ferry between North America and Australia and New Zealand.

Such a ferry service, with the air forces of Canada, Australia, New Zealand and Britain co-operating, was proposed in a recent speech by Australian Air Minister Drakeford in the Canberra house of representatives.

The text of Mr. Drakeford's statement was released here by Sir William Glasgow, Australian high commissioner, and is already being closely studied by air experts in Ottawa.

Up to the present, Mr. Drakeford said, the bulk of the air service across the Pacific has been operated by American authorities. But Australian bases are being used less as Allied forces proceed northward. In a comparatively short time American bases may be moved northward of Australia altogether.

The need for conveyance of military and high priority personnel and freight between North America and Australia will still exist and the time is fast approaching when we shall have to provide the service for ourselves," Mr. Drakeford said.

MAY BE MARCH

Deadline Passed For Calling of Federal Election This Year

OTTAWA.—The deadline has now passed for the calling of a federal election this year. As a result, the date fastest in Ottawa speculation is next March.

No prospect now exists of an election in November, in view of the timing provided for in the election act. Political circles have ruled out December, January and February as likely election months, unless an unforeseen crisis arises.

Some talk is heard here that parliament will be called again for a brief session prior to an election next spring.

In the Romanian language, Bucharest means city of delight.

Europe's Wheat Needs Are Less Than Expected

OTTAWA.—Information assembled by government sources indicated that Europe will need less of Canada's wheat in liberated areas than had been anticipated.

Canada has been ready to provide all that was needed. With an estimated 400,000,000 bushels at July 31, she has more wheat than she can use at home or hope to export in a normal year.

Authorities were reducing their expectations of wheat sales in Europe on the basis of the following information:

1. Rapid advances by Allied armies have prevented sabotage of food crops by the Germans. Large areas are reported practically untouched and yielding fairly good crops of grain.

2. Wheat over and above local requirements from French areas is expected to move into deficit regions.

3. The Russian advance into Rumania and Bulgaria will permit the shipment of any more wheat surpluses to Russia rather than to Germany.

In spite of this more cheerful picture of the European grain supply, officials said that "large" supplies no doubt would be required. But the United States, as well as Canada, had a good wheat crop this year. The United Nations will spend major amounts in the United States for supplies.

The good United States crop has another effect on the Canadian sur-

COUPONS EXPIRE

Ration Books Now In Use Invalid After December 31

OTTAWA.—All coupons in ration books, No. 3 and No. 4 will expire Dec. 31, the prices board announced.

Coupons expiring at that time include the 10 "F" canning sugar coupons, sugar coupons 14 to 45, "D" coupons 1 to 16 and preserves coupons 17 to 32.

Distribution of ration books No. 5 will be during the week Oct. 14 to Oct. 21.

Council Of War On Gothic Line



In this farm house in full view of the enemy, Maj.-Gen. Chike Vokes, of the First Canadian Corps in Italy and a Canadian brigadier make plans to drive out Nazis who have pinned down Canadians by heavy mortar and artillery fire. The action was about a mile west of the town of Riccione.

Big Four Have Informal Chat At U.N.R.R.A. Meeting



The Big Four of the United Nations have an informal chat with L. B. Pearson, chairman of the second session of the Council of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration meeting in Montreal. Left to right (seated): Dean Acheson, U.S. assistant secretary of state; Eugene S. Seregeev, leader of the U.S.S.R. delegation; Dr. Tingfu F. Wang, chief political secretary of the president of the Executive Yuan and leader of the Chinese delegation. Standing: Mr. Pearson, leader of the Canadian delegation (left), and Rt. Hon. Richard K. Law, minister of state and leader of the British delegation.

Renault Arrested



Louis Renault's (above) expression of concern is quite a legitimate one for this leading French automobile manufacturer has been arrested and charged with dealing with the Nazis during their occupation of France. He was taken into custody in a clinic where he claimed he was under treatment for ill health. The magistrate signed an order for Renault to be physically examined, but in the meantime, he was sent to Fresco prison, together with the general manager of his plant, the Renault Works.

plus position. In the crop year 1943-44, from 150,000,000 to 160,000,000 bushels of Canada's total exports of about 344,000,000 bushels went to the United States, much of it to be used for feed. If adequate supplies were available at home, imports from Canada will be substantially reduced in 1944-1945.

A BIG PROBLEM

Men Fighting in Europe Will Need Warm Winter Clothing

ALLIED SUPREME HEADQUARTERS.—American strategic bombers have taken a major role in the vital battle of supply now being waged in France and Belgium by leading their bomb bays with winter overcoats and uniforms for shivering thousands of American troops instead of explosives for the enemy.

It is apparent that among the biggest problems confronting Gen. Eisenhower is the race against winter and the struggle to overcome the handicap of long supply lines.

These obstacles must be measured alongside the problem of German strength. Headquarters now is faced with the question of giving munitions and gasoline higher priority than warm clothes.

Despite the known Allied power, it is apparent that the supreme command is preparing for a long winter campaign.

NO DECISION YET

LONDON.—No Allied decision has yet been reached on the question of payment of reparations and indemnity by Germany after the war. Prime Minister Churchill said in the House of Commons.

Honor Awards By Russia For Allied Leaders

LONDON.—The Moscow radio announced that the Soviet government had awarded the Order of Stovny, First class, to Field Marshal Montgomery, commander of the British 21st Army group on the western front.

The order, bestowed by the president of the Supreme Soviet of the U.S.S.R., is the highest army decoration given to any person outside the Soviet Union.

In addition, it was awarded to Lord Beaverbrook, chief privy seal, and to Oliver Lyttelton, minister of production "for the important role they have played in the struggle against the common enemy," and to Lt.-Gen. Mark Clark, commander of the United States 5th Army in Italy.

The broadcast said the Order of Kutuzov, First class, had been awarded to Air Marshal Sir Trafford Leigh-Mallory, commander-in-chief of the Allied Expeditionary Air Force, and to Lt.-Gen. Omar N. Bradley, commander of the 12th United States Army group on the western front.

Admiral Sir Bertram Ramsay R.N., commander of the Allied Naval Expeditionary Forces, was awarded the Order of Sukhovo, First class, highest award for naval men outside the Soviet Union.

The Allied invasion commanders were honored for "forcing the channel and the island of Normandy were given a very heavy defeat in the German army."

BRITAIN'S DEBTS

Will Never Return To The Gold Standard, Says Sir John Anderson

LONDON.—Sir John Anderson, chancellor of the exchequer, declared that Britain would never return to the gold standard as such, but decided that she would join with the United States in seeking to eliminate "all forms of discrimination in international commerce."

He announced also that a lord mayor's luncheon that Britain in the fifth and most financially costly year of the war, had met a higher proportion of expenditure out of current tax revenue than in any of the previous four years.

"Our external debts do not fill me with distress," he said, "although I would not like to contemplate what they might have been but for that financial miracle 'lent'—and the most generous war contributions of Canada."

CANNOT SERVE

No Alien Born Person Need Apply For U.N.R.R.A. Jobs

OTTAWA.—Canadians born in enemy countries will not be employed by U.N.R.R.A. to administer relief and rehabilitation of these areas in the world devastated by war.

While some limited recruiting of staff for the 44-nation relief organization is in progress in Canada, it is learned reliably that applications will not be considered from persons born in Germany, Italy, Rumania, Japan and other enemy countries. It is the purpose of the relief organization to employ only persons not connected in any way with an enemy country.

CHINA COMPLAINS

Says Allies Have Not Supplied Sufficient Help

CHUNGKING.—Prime Minister Churchill's recent use of the term "lullaby" to describe American help to China drew an editorial protest in the Chinese press. To King Pao, China's most influential newspaper, the world's most realistic view of Britain and the United States were not entirely free from responsibility, at least morally, for China's military weakness, and that American lend-lease help for China amounted only to one or two per cent. of the total given the Allies.

PRODUCTION NEEDED

LONDON.—Taking to task those suggesting that Germany be turned into an agricultural state after the war, The Times of London said that German production "must be raised to its highest point and modelled and organized on lines which will make it a useful constituent of European economy."

ON LABOR BOARD

OTTAWA.—The federal labor department announced the appointment of a new board of conciliation. Left to right: Mr. J. H. Davies, of Moose Jaw to the Saskatchewan Wartime Labor Relations Board, and Mr. J. H. Davies, of Moose Jaw to the Saskatchewan Wartime Labor Relations Board, and Mr. J. H. Davies, of Moose Jaw to the Saskatchewan Wartime Labor Relations Board.

LEND...

to put wings on the
VICTORY "V"

◆ GET READY!

to buy
Victory Bonds

Space Donated by the
BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

HOW TO PLAY BRIDGE

1. Pick up your cards as dealt. You will be ready to bid ahead of the others.
2. If your hand is rotten, mention it. It will guide your partner in his bid and play.
3. If your partner bids first, don't hesitate to raise. He has to play it.
4. Never hurry. Try several cards on a trick until you are sure which one you prefer.
5. Occasionally ask what is trump. It will show you are interested in the game.
6. Don't show lack of interest when you are dummy. Help your partner out with suggestions.
7. Feel free to criticize your partner. He will do much better as a result.
8. Always trump your partner's

- tricks. Never take a chance.
9. Talk about other subjects during the game. It makes for good fellowship.
10. Don't try to remember all the rules. It's too confusing.
11. If it is a money game, always stop when you are ahead. Folks will remember you.
12. Disagree with established rules and conventions. People know you are a person of independent mind.
13. Always explain your plays, particularly when set. It shows your card knowledge.
14. Eat chocolate cream or other adhesive candy while playing. It keeps the cards from skidding.

First Workman (very angry)—Did you tell Bill I was three parts daff?
Second Workman—No I thought he knewed.

NEWSPAPER "HOWLERS"

It is always fun to find mistakes in newspapers, particularly those really ridiculous ones. Here are a few that have been collected:

"This is the first picture taken showing Europe's famous Queen Marie with the infant Prince Andre, her third son."

"Mrs. Thurston Gaylord and her daughter are planning to tour the Canadian Rockies. They are taking a tent and cooking utensils and will camp by the side of the road."

"It is proposed to use the funds collected to purchase new benches for our park, the present ones being in a dilapidated condition."

"Helen Hayes, whose work on the stage was interrupted by maternity, is to return in a manless play."

"The Bishop will then go to New York for a weep."

During the engagement at the taking of He Hai Wee in Northern China at which a killy regiment participated, the following conversation took place between Dougall and Sandy:

Dougall, meeting Sandy, exclaimed:

"We hae ta'en We Hai Wee!"

Sandy says: "Ha'e we?"

Dougall: "Aye, we ha'e."

A Chinaman standing by said: "He savvy Chinese quicksee."

"WHEN PA WAS A BOY"

I wish 'at I'd been here when My paw he was a boy. There must o' been excitement then

When my paw was a boy. In school he always took the prize. He used to lick boys twice his size, but folks all had bulging eyes

When my paw was a boy. There was a lot of wonders done When my paw was a boy. How grandpa must have loved his son

When my paw was a boy. He'd get the coal and chop the wood, 'at think up everything he could To always be just sweet and good.

When my paw was a boy. Then everything was in its place, How he could rattle, jump and race,

When my paw was a boy. He never, never disobeyed

He beat in every game he played.

Get! What a record there was made

When my paw was a boy. I wish 'at I'd been here, I do,

When my paw was a boy. They'll never be his like again—

Paw was the modle boy, But still last night I heard my saw

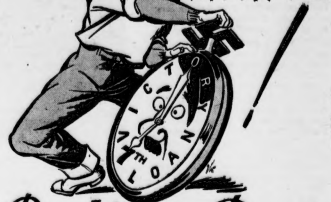
Rattle up her voice and call my paw The worst fool that she never saw,

He ought o' stayed a boy.

"Does your boy friend know your age?"

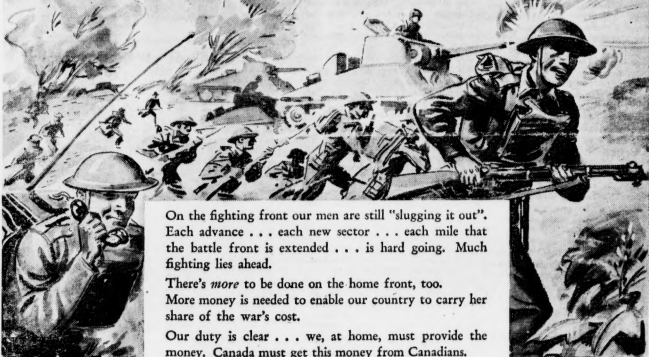
"Well, part of it."

WIND UP the
WATCH on the
RHINE



Buy Victory Bonds

There's MORE to do



On the fighting front our men are still "slugging it out". Each advance . . . each new sector . . . each mile that the battle front is extended . . . is hard going. Much fighting lies ahead.

There's more to be done on the home front, too. More money is needed to enable our country to carry her share of the war's cost.

Our duty is clear . . . we, at home, must provide the money. Canada must get this money from Canadians.

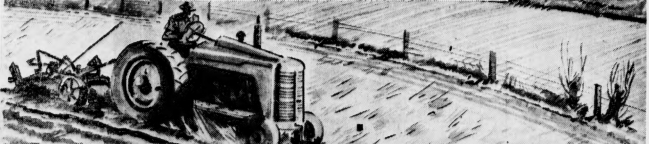
for EVERYBODY



Fortunately, most of us have good incomes. We can do our share.

But it is the extra effort that wins battles and we must be prepared to make extra effort on the home front. Canada's borrowing needs have been increased by some three hundred and twenty million dollars. That's extra effort that we, at home, must make. We must provide the money that is needed . . . more money than ever before.

We must keep faith with our fighting men. We must continue to work and save . . . and lend. We must all lend more.



Get Ready
to buy
VICTORY
BONDS
BUY ONE MORE THAN BEFORE



FARMERS! WILL YOU HELP THIS WINTER?

If you are not required on the farm this winter you should take other work.

Extra winter workers are needed for woods operations—logging and pulpwood and fuel cutting—base metal mines, coal mines, meat packing and cold storage, grain handling, railway track maintenance, iron foundries and other high priority occupations, varying with the area.

Please offer your services to:

The nearest Employment and
Selective Service Office; or

The nearest Provincial Agricultural
Representative; or

Your Local Farm Production
Committee.

A good response to this appeal is important to Canada's welfare—please act immediately.

Postponement of Military Training continues while in approved essential work off the farm.

NATIONAL SELECTIVE SERVICE
DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR
HUMPHREY MITCHELL A. McNAMARA

Minister of Labour Director, National Selective Service
This advertisement is issued by the Dominion Department of Labour in aid of the Dominion-Provincial Farm Labour Programme.

Stores Of Hidden Wealth Are Awaiting Development In Canada's Western Northland

NO developments since the days of the Klondike gold rush have focused so much attention on Canada's Western Northland as the building of the Alaska Highway and the completion of the Canal project. But during the past ten years this territory has seen a continuous and progressive mining development which, although less spectacular and less publicized, has nevertheless been a major factor in bringing this great hinterland into its rightful place in the Canadian economy.

In that period the territory has yielded minerals valued at nearly \$21,000,000. This does not include sodium production in 1942-43, the figures of which are not available for publication. Of this total \$6,655,925 was produced in the last two years. Gold, radium-silver and petroleum products made up the bulk of this mineral contribution. Copper, lead, tungsten and several other valuable minerals have also been recovered in promising quantities.

It is expected that mineral production will provide the chief source of employment in this region during the postwar years. Impetus to mining in the Territories has been stimulated by the intensive search for strategic war minerals carried on as a sequence to the geological investigations and mapping work completed by field parties sent out by the Department of Mines and Technical Surveys. There has been considerable activity in the Yellowknife District during 1944. More than 250 claims have been staked there already this year and 70 mining companies are prospecting in the district. Canada's newest gold field is therefore receiving its full share of attention from the mining public even in these difficult times. Construction of the pipeline which parallels the Canal project has opened up a new country for the prospector. Geological investigations have been carried out along this road as well as along the Alaska Highway during the past two years.

There is also likely to be considerable scientific management of wildlife in this far-flung region to ensure permanency to its outdoor industry, which is second only to mining in value in the territory. The reindeer industry too, which has got off to a good start, is providing a convenient and dependable source of food and clothing for the natives along the Arctic coast, east of the Mackenzie Delta, and will form a valuable reserve against periods of scarcity in winter fluctuations. Considerable interest is being shown in the tourist possibilities of the Western Northland, mainly as the result of the building of the Alaska Highway. No doubt there will also be further agricultural development in suitable areas.

But the far north still remains as in the days when Robert Service wrote his "Songs of a Bourgeois"—a place for the strong. It is likely to provide plenty of adventure for the younger generation when the world has settled down to peaceful pursuits once more. Already the Northwest Territories Administration at Ottawa is being inundated with inquiries about the possibilities of settlement along the Alaska Highway, maps of the Northwest Territories and the Yukon, homesteading and timber regulations, hunting, trapping and fur-trading, mining and prospecting regulations, tourist, camp sites, gas stations and many other activities which are being planned by hundreds seeking wider horizons, who, for the most part are busy at war jobs at the present time. In the majority of cases the applicants desire to be somewhere close to the Alaska Highway. Many of these inquiries come from the men serving with the Armed Forces of Canada and the United States. Some are from women and married couples. Some merely want to know what opportunities there are for employment without specifying any particular preference.

Since most of these inquiries are concerned mainly with territory adjacent to the Alaska Highway, correspondents are being advised that all lands situated within one mile of this highway in Yukon Territory and northern British Columbia are being reserved from disposal at the present time, that much of the region traversed by the highway is not surveyed, and that it is unlikely areas for tourist development, homesteading or other purposes will be available along the route until after the war.

It is felt that, in the interest of would-be pioneers of this last frontier country of Canada, it is well for them to know the hard facts, as well as the possibilities of employment and settlement conditions before making up their minds to migrate. For anyone who has not dwelt for a time in these northern latitudes it is difficult to visualize conditions of life there as compared

with his present environment. Only the strong in mind and body should attempt to gain a livelihood from this region, and then only after carefully weighing of all factors involved. But many adventurous spirits will be found ready and eager to wrest the treasures which stern nature has long guarded in her northern domain; and the north may yet yield immense stores of hidden wealth still undreamed of by even the most optimistic.

Dominion Botanist

Dr. J. H. Craige Of Winnipeg Receives Appointment

Appointment of Dr. J. H. Craige, of Winnipeg, as associate director of the Agriculture Department's science service and Dominion botanist and plant pathologist was announced at Ottawa.

Dr. Craige, in charge of the Dominion laboratory of plant pathology at Winnipeg since 1928, succeeds Dr. H. T. Gussow who recently retired on superannuation. In his new position he will be chief of the botany and plant pathology in Ottawa.

A 37-year-old scientist Dr. Craige obtained degrees from the universities of Minnesota and Manitoba. In 1937 he won the medal of the Professional Institute of the Civil Service of Canada for outstanding work on wheat stem rusts. He had previously received the Erikson Award in 1932 for the same work while attending the International Botanical Congress in England. He is a fellow of the Royal Society of Canada and was awarded the Felsche medal in 1942.

During the First Great War he served in England and France.

Trade names for tea comes from the position of the leaf on the stem, not from different plants.

French Youths Executed For Treason



A military court conducted by the French forces in Grenoble, France, found six French youths guilty of treason and sentenced them to death. The youths were executed on the evening of Sept. 2nd by a rifle squad of the F.F.I. Above photo shows a close-up of the dead men at stakes.

Have Not Changed

Young German Prisoners Still Think They Are Master Race

Statements made by two young German prisoners of war who escaped from a lumber camp in Alberta and were later captured in New Westminster, B.C., indicate that the psychology of the Nazi-bred youth has not been changed in the slightest. They still think, in spite of accumulating reverses, that "Hitler is bound to win the war." In other words, that the German ambition to dominate Europe will eventually be achieved. Their sole aim is to get back where they can aid in this cause. Nazi education of German youth to believe that they are the dominant race was as thorough as Germany's military plans prior to the outbreak of war.—Calgary Herald.

Was Very Consistent

Professor At Oxford University Recognized Only Male Students

Around Oxford University they tell the story of the rugged professor who refused to recognize the existence of the female students, who, because of the war, began to outnumber the males. He'd begin his lectures to the mixed classroom: "Gentlemen."

When there were forty girls and only ten men in his class, the professor ignored the females and stubbornly would address the classroom: "Gentlemen."

Finally the day came when he found 40 girls and only one male student in his class. He gritted his teeth and began his lecture: "Sir."

DIAMONDS IN WAR

It takes lots of diamonds to fight a war. Production plants of the United States alone and more than ten of them in a single war year in various types of cutting tools.

A secret society of Bougainville Island in the south Pacific follows the custom of placing a hat on the head of each male infant, to be worn constantly until marriage.

METEORITES HELP

Meteorites, although visitors from far out in space, have added to the knowledge of our own earth's interior. Their composition is believed to be similar to the core of the earth.

Oceanic islands are those which have risen from the sea by volcanic action.

Fascinating Story Of Events Regarding Tea Producing Industry During Wartime

(By Ross L. Shaw)

IT WAS liberation day for the old brown teapot on September 19 when lifting of tea-coffee rationing restored that homely utensil to its old place of honor on the back of the kitchen stove in thousands of Canadian farm homes. Once more the men can stop by for a moment on their way from the fields to the barn and quench their thirst with a cup of the steaming brew without having to go short of tea some other time.

Behind the lifting of tea and coffee rationing is a fascinating story of events on the other side of the world from Canada. After Sumatra and Java were overrun by the Japanese, the only remaining sources of tea were India, Ceylon and British East Africa. That is one reason why it was necessary to ration tea.

Now here's the story. Since early in 1942 a large part of India's tea producing industry has been operating in a front line theatre of war in which tea planters have mixed agriculture with a variety of wartime activities. When the Japanese invaded Burma, the tea planters took part in invasion alerts and air raid precautions, and helped build military roads and airfields. They loaned thousands of workers from the tea gardens to the military authorities, and the network of communications they helped construct is today playing a vital role in the offensive against the Japanese in Burma.

In the jungle-covered hills, the tea planters set up camps which supplied food and medical aid to thousands of Burmese refugees. Elephant trains through quinine, bandages and other supplies, guided by tea planters, pressed even further into wild country. Doctors from the plantations treated stragglers on rafts struggling together by logs and jungle gibes. Doctors from the plantations treated stragglers on rafts struggling together by logs and jungle gibes. Doctors from the plantations treated stragglers on rafts struggling together by logs and jungle gibes.

And that is the story of the tea planters who are increasing tea production to partly compensate for the loss of other sources. In a single year they produced the record tea crop of 570 million pounds.

And that, along with the improvement in the shipping situation, and the co-operative way in which Canadian doctors accepted rationing when supplies were short, is why the old brown teapot is in its accustomed spot again on the back of the kitchen range.



The sailors of the British Navy have been helping to repair and make habitable Londoners' homes damaged by flying bombs. The photo shows A.B.E. J. Rawlings, left, and A.B. A. Walton standing a roof before relating it. Thus are the scars of war slowly healing in London.

Used Stone Quarry

Large Air-Raid Shelter Accommodated 20,000 French War Workers

The world's largest single air-raid shelter, a 400-year-old underground stone quarry in France, is being viewed with interest by eight U.S. Air Force officers conducting a bomb damage inquiry. The quarry, used in pre-war days to grow mushrooms, is near the Renault Automobile Plant and was converted to a shelter to accommodate 20,000 plant workers. Its 100,000 square feet of floor space is an orderly labyrinth of connected tunnels 10 to 20 feet high, miles in length.

Praise For Sailors

Gallantry Of Men Of The Allied Navy Responsible For Lifting Of Tea Rationing

The gallantry of the men in the Allied navies and merchant navies is responsible for the removal of tea and coffee rationing in Canada, David Gibson, president of the Navy League of Canada, said.

"We will never know the full story of the hardships our Allied seamen have suffered in their efforts to keep the sea lanes open and to transport needed supplies of munitions and food."

"Today Canada rejoices with them that their victory is exemplified in a freedom we have not had during the more perilous days of war and we gladly pay our tribute to their daring and courage."—Toronto Globe and Mail.

Matchmates For All



7228

by Alice Brooks

You'll want everyone to know you're crocheting it set yourself—it's so professional-looking and becoming in women's trendy lilacs. Pattern Crochet that brings that smart touch to your party clothes. Pattern 7228 contains directions for hat and purse; alpacas.

From observation made, the Dominion Forest Nursery Station, Indian Head, Sask., on the growth of crops and trees adjacent to windbreaks and hedgerows. It is believed that the influence of the roots of the hedge plants and shelterbelts will be apparent over an area on both sides of the belt equal in width to the height of the plants and trees.

China produces 561,160 honey sticks annually in normal times.

The Only Answer

Human Nature Must Change If Man Wants To Survive

Even now science is making progress in atomic disintegration, which in the hands of future madmen like Hitler or Tojo, could just about mean the end of everything. It must be no catch-phrases to declare that this present struggle really must be the war to end all wars. World peace we must have if we are to endure.

"But," says the defeatist, "there will always be wars; you can't change human nature." There is only one answer. We have arrived at the stage when human nature must change or man will perish.—Halifax Herald.

SWALLOWS LEG-BANDED

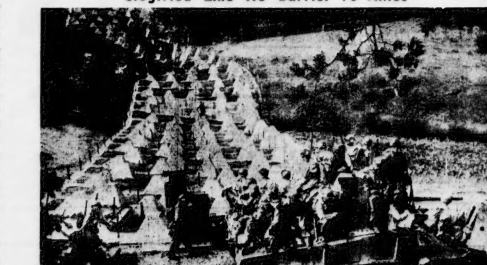
Six young swallows hatched at the Poultry house of the Dominion Experimental Station, Saanichton, B.C., were leg-banded in 1943 just before leaving the nest. A watch was kept for the returning swallows in 1944. One swallow was seen with the metal legband, showing that at least one of the banded six returned to the place of its birth to spend the summer.

The temperature of the moon varies from 216 degrees Fahrenheit when the sun is shining on it, to 243 degrees below zero when it is away from the sun.



"And when do you think the war will be over . . .?"

Siegfried Line No Barrier To Allies



Alfred infantry, about and riding the back of a bulldozer tank, pass easily through a break in the Siegfried Line, Germany's much-vaunted "impenetrable" defence line. This scene is near Roetgen, Germany.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Federal government health authorities are considering an order under which no Canadian cheese would be sold until it was at least 30 days old.

A bed to be endowed at the hospital in Ramsey, Isle of Man, will be named after Field Marshal Sir Bernard Montgomery.

King George invested Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands with the Order of the Garter, the highest British order, in a simple private ceremony.

Chemicals and explosives, and shell filling projects created by Canada since the outbreak of war, would cover an area equal to that of the city of Montreal.

One truck used by the Japanese in New Guinea is to place mines, to blow up and explode them when Beaumont and Alouette fly over on low-trafficking missions.

Pietro Casaro, former police chief in Rome and first of the Italian Fascist criminals to be convicted for collaborating with the Germans, was executed by a firing squad.

The Australian government has invited proposals for the manufacture of automobiles in Australia and has announced that if a satisfactory plan is provided it will set up a corporation for that purpose.

The Sofia radio, announcing that the new Bulgarian regime, true to a campaign to raise living standards in the capital's restaurants, said: "Bad cooks will be punished as saboteurs."

Canada's external trade, excluding gold, was valued at \$416,510,000 in August compared with \$420,235,000 in July and \$441,241,000 in August, 1943 the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported.

Solved Problem

Salvation Army Found Means Of Assailing A Chinese Gentlemen

By J. Clinton. The Salvation Army officers are accustomed to strange requests. One day an old Chinese gentleman called on one and said: "You are an officer in the Save World Army" (literal translation of the Army's name in Chinese). "Yes," said the officer. "You save people," queried the old gentleman. "Yes," said the officer. "You save nobody," was the quick, abrupt answer was still in the affirmative. "Can you save dogs?" was the next startling question, and though puzzled as to where this was leading him, the officer again answered "Yes."

"Well," said the old gentleman, "You are the people I want," then he went on to explain that in the Concordia district he surrounded up stray dogs and impounded them, if these dogs were not redeemed at the cost of a dollar each within a certain time they were destroyed. "Now," said the old gentleman, "I am a Buddhist, and the destruction of animal life is abhorrent to me, so I redeem as many dogs as I can, but I don't know what to do with them. Sometimes I put them in cages, hoping they will find their way home, but then they are caught and impounded again and I must redeem them once more. Now you can help me to save these dogs."

For a minute the Salvationist was nonplussed, but then remembered the hundreds of farmers who with their families had fled to his city from the worn torn country side. Their hearts and dogs had been destroyed by the invading armies. Through the winter they had stayed in Salvation Army refuge camps, but now the spring was coming and they were anxious to get back to their land, surly they would like to take their dogs with them. This proved to be the case, and no matter how many dogs the old Buddhist redeemed from the place, the farmers were glad to take them.

Another problem was solved in the mutual joy of Buddhist, farmers police and even the dogs!

That was not all, the old gentleman informed many of his friends to make donations to the Army's work for refugees, so in that Chinese city thousands of dollars were received for that "Home Front."

DIGGING POTATOES

The potato, like all other vegetable crops, should be handled carefully in harvesting to prevent mechanical injury. Digging by means of a four-wheeled fork is still done in small areas. One good man can dig about half an acre a day, while the mechanical digger can lift from three to five acres in the same time.

The tree drinking habit was largely responsible for the development of the English procelain. 2588

Train Orders By Radio

Taking a hint from the practice of tank units of the Allied armies at the front, the Canadian National Railways, in co-operation with the Canadian Marconi Company, is conducting a series of tests of radio communication between signal towers and trains in operation. The idea is to eliminate written train orders and signals, speed up train movements and effect greater operating economy and efficiency.

Two Canadian National locomotives, a Diesel and an electric, operating in the electrified area of the Montreal Terminals, have been equipped with transmitting and receiving equipment and for several weeks their engineers have proceeded in and out of the busy terminal on instructions received by radio.

The photographs show equipment in use on one of the trains and workers putting the antenna in position on top of the C.N.R. bridge which crosses the Lachine Canal.



The tip of the antenna is 175 feet above the ground. Fifty-watt transmitters are being used for the tests. They operate on ultra short wave, frequency modulation, giving freedom from static and other interference, and have a range of 20 miles. This first introduction of radio into Canadian railroading recalls the fact that more than 20 years ago, the National System was the first railroad in America to provide radio for its passengers and owned and operated a coast-to-coast broadcasting chain.

Likes Pictures

Newfoundland Elderly Lady Sees Movies For The First Time

Mrs. Margaret Trico, 77-year-old Newfoundland born, who left her home, has seen her first movie, and she thinks that the invention is here to stay.

Mrs. Trico's property agents a rest camp for sailors at Donovan's, eight miles from St. John's and Lieut. Harold Mitchell, R.C.N.V.R., of Regina and Toronto, special services officer at the camp, thought it would be a nice gesture to invite their popular neighbor to one of the first shows which are a regular feature of camp entertainment.

Mrs. Trico, a favorite with Canadian sailors at the rest camp, does a lot of washing and pressing for them.

Ask Only Courtesy

Civilians Can Help Wounded Men To Regain Normal Life

The ordeal of men who have been wounded in active service does not end when they are lifted out of the field of battle or from their ship's shelter deck. If the wounds are serious, they mean just the end of one type of combat and the beginning of another. The second, the struggle to regain health and strength, and a normal outlook on life again is sometimes the hardest of all for the hitherto very active individual, suddenly deprived of that active role and often faced with new handicaps to which he must become adjusted.

The personnel military, naval and air force hospitals know well how very tough this fight can be, and how it often requires all the spiritual, mental and physical strength a man possesses. They know, too, how important a part civilians can play in this struggle. One of the first things that civilians are called on to do, and perhaps one of the most important of all, is to extend to wounded men just the plain ordinary courtesy that any well-bred person observes in regard to any other stranger or to a friend facing difficulties.

"Don't stare" and "Don't ask questions" are two appeals which have been voiced by veterans in a hospital in Washington, D.C., who are fighting for a return to normal civilian life after losing an arm or a leg in combat overseas. The appeal has been given widespread publicity through the New York Times.

Disabled soldiers who have spent months learning how to use artificial limbs dread their first contact with the public because of the attention and questions they expect. Staff Sgt. Robert K. Vandell reported. The sergeant, who lost a leg in the First World War, is stationed at a hospital as an instructor of men similarly disabled.

Consciousness who lost his left arm in Italy told Sergeant Vandell that there are three kinds of people as far as veterans in his predicament are concerned.

First, those intelligent enough not to stare and ask questions. Second, those who mean well and would like to do something for us, but always say and do the wrong things, such as offering pity and sympathy. They just don't stop and think.

Last are the long-nosed gossip type. They ask fool questions, try to pry into our private lives for a story they can tell to anyone who will listen. They are the worst of all.

The Yankee Doodle song was taken from an old Dutch harvest song.

Speech Therapy

Treating Flying Men Who Have Suffered From Facial Injuries

Eagerly welcomed by the Royal Air Force as a contribution toward the rehabilitation of flying men with facial injuries who have virtually to be taught to speak again, the first recorded color film of the tongue movements has been made by a psychologist, J. Y. Bogue, and an R.A.F. research man, Dennis Fry. To obtain the film, the authors secured the cooperation of a Londoner aged 72, whose tongue was exposed to view as the result of an operation involving the removal of the right cheek. An article describing this process appeared in "Endeavour," published by the Imperial Chemical Industries. The film record of the tongue movement is accompanied by a sound track. The shots taken are intended for analysis in conjunction with a cathode ray oscilloscope of the speech sounds taken at the same time. Such an analysis prognosticates rapid advance in the field of speech therapy.

More than ninety per cent. of all the world's wool is grown in North and South America, Australia and South America.

Work Of R.A.F.

How They Struck At Radio Stations In Belgium

Within hours of the day R.A.F. rocket-firing Typhoons struck at every radio station from Bres to Belgium. The enemy's system of warning, devised against invasion, was thrown into confusion, and the Allies achieved a great measure of surprise during initial landings. The second task allocated to the R.A.F. immediately before invasion was the silencing of the coastal batteries within the immediate vicinity of the beachheads.

A force of 1,000 R.A.F. bombers dropped a load of 5,000 tons of bombs. Practically all the batteries were accounted for and the old one or two which were able to fire were silenced by the guns of the Fleet.

Navajo Indian Judge Many Children of Gallup, New Mexico, received notice that a son has been wounded in action. He sent him this message: "If you are wounded in the leg and can't march, you should tell the army and come home. If you are not wounded in the leg, get up pronto and shoot some more Japs."

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



REG'AR FELLERS—Sweet Wishes

BY GENE BYRNES





Makes baking easy and even. Leaves light, even-textured, Delicious



ALWAYS DEPENDABLE AIRTIGHT WRAPPER ENSURES STRENGTH

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

Trial By Fire

By FAYE MCGOVERN

McClure Newspaper Syndicate

The captain of the American freighter spoke grimly. "This cargo of food and medical supplies must reach Shin Lee. The entire province has been isolated by the enemy. Famines and disease are imminent. It's up to you, Stacy, to contact Mr. Mu—and no one else! Understand? He's the only man we dare trust. This port is crawling with spies who will stop at nothing to get this material for themselves. Now, what is it you are to do?"

"Go to the Copper Kettle," replied First Mate Stacy. "Order a cup of American tea to identify myself, and wait for Mr. Mu."

The captain nodded. "Those were Mr. Mu's instructions. And the password—"

"Checkmate."

A few moments later, clad as an inconspicuous tourist, Stacy had his way up a filthy street to where a tarnished copper kettle swung gently above a narrow, forbidding doorway. Orders were orders, but why the dickens did he have to be the goat? It wasn't his war. He ducked into the shadowy interior and seated himself glumly at a small, lacquered table. Instantly a Chinese servant stood beside him.

"American tea," Stacy said shortly.

The Chinese bowed and vanished behind a sleazy curtain. Stacy glanced warily around, found himself completely alone. To all outward appearances it was just another seamy room. Doubtless merely a front for opium dens beyond. A sweet penetrating odor offended his nostrils. He frowned, then shrugged, drumming his fingers impatiently. Opium or incense, what difference did it make? Where was Mr. Mu?

The Chinese returned, set a steaming cup before him, bowed, and disappeared again. Stacy looked at the amber liquid with distaste. He ate tea. He glanced up at the curtain stirred, just in time to see a sinister, mummy-like face swiftly withdrawing.

Stacy's scalp prickled. Holy cow! He was being watched. Better be careful. No telling who the male might be.

He took a gulp of tea, and made a

wry face. "American tea, my eye!" he thought. The sweet scent of its atmosphere seemed to thicken. He fought off a feeling of suffocation. His fingers felt nervous. The cup slipped, banged on its edge and spilled. Hang the incense! His head was reeling.

When consciousness returned, Stacy thought for a groggy moment he was in his bunk aboard ship, awakening from a bad dream. He tried to move, and couldn't. He was bound hand and foot, face up, on some sort of a bamboo rack. He could see nothing but a damp clay ceiling and walls, lightly dimly by flickering candles. An underground room, he conjectured. He tried to raise his head and found that a band of cloth across his forehead made it impossible.

Suddenly the evil face of the curtains appeared above him. Stacy was startled, first, then furious. He opened his mouth to demand an explanation, then snapped it shut. He wouldn't give the enemy satisfaction.

"Where is the American cargo to be landed?" The voice was menacing.

Stacy coldly returned the man's stare.

"The American does not wish to talk!" The face moved out of sight.

"What a pity!"

Something brushed against Stacy's feet. A single legged about his feet.

The man spoke from near his feet, his voice oily with insinuation. "The enemies of Canada have legends of persuading the most reluctant. Perhaps this—"

Stacy's instep was seared by something hot. "Torture! Cold sweat broke out on his brow. He clenched his fists.

"Papa the other foot," the voice purred.

Stacy caught his breath. "Go ahead, you slant-eyed mummy!" he thought bitterly. "Maine me for life. Cripple me. Burn my feet off. You'll get nothing out of me! Not while my bones and children are—"

A line of fire crisscrossed his soles. Again, and again. His fingernails dug into his palms. Every nerve in his body shrieked. Through pain-splattered eyes he thought he saw smoke rising—he clamped his eyes, gritted his teeth, and tensed himself for more. But instead, miraculously, he felt something cold smeared over his soles. Then fingers worked at his bonds, fumbling in his haste.

Stacy struggled to sit up, furious.

"Thought you could make me talk, eh?" He yanked the cloth from his forehead. "Burn my feet off, will you?"

His torturer backed away, "The human imagination is a potent force," he protested. "I assure you, it's more nearly superficial."

"Never mind the verbal salver!" Stacy roared. "I saw smoke!"

"Dry ice vaporizes," he explained.

"The man folded his hands humbly. You will forgive a foolish old man," he pleaded. "We dare take no chances. Our people in Shin Lee Province must not perish because of our carelessness. We had to prove in our own way, your worthiness to share our secrets. Had you 'squealed' to us, so might you also have capitulated to the enemy. Is it not so?"

Stacy's eyes narrowed. "Say, who the devil are you?"

"The parchments-like face softened. 'With humility and pride I make myself known to you, courageous Sir. Checkmate!'"

Stacy swept the gaunt figure with belligerent eyes—unconvinced—then stared, appalled, at the man's feet. They were mere stumps, bound round and round with cloth. Something more than dry ice had been used there. Yet this man still dared defy his enemies.

Stacy gulped, grinned sheepily, and extended an apologetic hand. "The humility is all mine, Mr. Mu. Where do we go from here?"

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OVERSEAS



3.00 SENDS 900

"BRITISH CONSOLS" "LEGIONS" or "EXPORT" CIGARETTES

100 CIGARETTES 3.00 SENDS 900

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The Third Reich

Is Now Prostrate At The Feet Of Its Enemies

Nothing could express world opinion better than a short paragraph from President's "Goetheburg Posten" of September 10th. This paper from a persistently neutral country wrote:

"The Third Reich is no longer able to seize the throats of its neighbors. It will soon be lying at the feet of its enemies. The road home for German occupation troops from the Balkans will certainly pass through Allied prison-camps. Now the battle for Germany has begun. The tramp of vast Allied armies is echoing along the German Frontiers. Wherever Hitler may look from his demolished workshop, he sees nothing but fleeing or defeated armies. With large forces practically isolated in the Balkans, the Baltic States, Northern Finland and Norway, with many divisions in danger in Holland, Denmark and Northern Italy, Germany's position is much more desperate than at the time of the Armistice in 1918. There can be no doubt as to the outcome of the war. What experience have the German people of Guerrilla warfare? Do the Germans believe they can sustain the fate of the oppressed peoples of France, Norway, Denmark, Poland and Yugoslavia? It is not surprising that many races and nations who have been labouring under the Nazi yoke witness Germany's predicament without feeling any sympathy or mercy."

This short statement of Swedish opinion needs no elaboration. It is clear and to the point. For the Swedes, Germany is on her back. Everyone else will agree with Sweden.

Spies Executed

Britain's Public Prosecutor Has Been Busy During The War

The man who brought Hitler's spies in Britain to justice—16 have been executed so far—is retiring at the age of 66.

He is Sir Edward Hale Tindal Atkinson, Public Prosecutor for the last 11 years. During this war he has been one of the busiest men in Britain.

I asked Sir Edward whether he expected to continue in office long enough to be able to deal with the radio traitors, those British subjects who have broadcast for the enemy.

"No," he said. "That may be a job for my successor. I am getting quite soon, on account of the age limit."

"My successor may also have a busy time over the war criminals, but I don't know what machinery will be set up for dealing with them."

"Do I regret going before the war criminals are brought to book? Yes, I think I do. They would certainly be most interesting cases," London Daily Mail.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

A REMINDER

HURRY UP NOW PAL!

I-VE GOT TO LEAVE

SHORTLY TO GET THERE

BEFORE CHRISTMAS!

Parcels for our Boys Overseas

Parcels for our Boys Overseas

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Buy Victory Bonds

"TEA"

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Troop Entertainment

Concert And Theatrical Parties Are Following The Armies

The military authorities have now given permission for E.N.S.A. concert and theatrical parties to go well forward and to follow in the wake of the advancing armies. Consequently, men coming out of the line to rest are able within a few hours to enjoy the greatly varied entertainment now provided by these mobile columns of artists.

There are now 20 E.N.S.A. parties in France, organized into 12 mobile columns. All the parties, supported by well-known performers as guest artists, are taken well forward and give at least two—some have given as many as four—performances a day. The women sleep in vans, the men in tents, and all have Army rations. After three weeks behind the forward lines they go back for short periods of rest hotels at Army headquarters.

Behind the mobile entertainers, there will be performances of both vaudeville and plays in the larger theatres as they become available. Already three garraon cinemas have been opened and new films are shown simultaneously with their showing in London. Arrangements have also been made, in co-operation with the Civil Affairs Branch, for the exhibition of films in these cinemas to the civil population.

Authority has now been given to E.N.S.A. to double its forces in the Far East. Artists are already being asked to consider spending next Christmas with the troops in Burma.

CO-OP'S CUSHING MILL

The Saskatchewan Co-operative Wholesale Society has purchased the Cushing Mill at Tenth Avenue and

Duchess Street, Saskatoon. A portion of the old wood-working mill will be converted into a feed manufacturing plant and the balance, until the company's present plans for expansion fully materialize, will be used for storage. The Cushing plant has been cleared for a period of ten years.

WARTIME NURSERIES

In England and Wales there are now 1,500 wartime day nurseries where babies are cared for while their mothers are busy with various kinds of war work. The Minister of Health has decided that no further nurseries are needed.

Nothing Missing

German Did Not Carry Away Art Treasure Of France

All of France's art treasures, including the famous "Venice de Milo" and Leonardo's "Mona Lisa," of the Louvre, are safe and in good condition, it has been learned authoritatively states the New York Herald Tribune. For whatever reason, the Germans left the treasures of the Louvre and most of France's great classical museums behind them in their

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Issued every Thursday at
CARBON, ALBERTA
Member of The
Canadian Weekly Newspapers Ass'n
Alberta Division of the C.W.N.A.
E. J. ROULEAU,
Editor and Publisher

GENERAL DRAYING—

COAL HAULING

CHAS. PATTISON

Insure in Sure
INSURANCE
At Lower Rates
— with —
S. F. TORRANCE

Cost To Insure Grain is Low

FITZSIMMONS
— AND —
GABLEHOUSE
AUCTIONEERS
PHONE: 45, CARBON

ALBERTA GOVERNMENT INSURANCE OFFICE
HAVE AGAIN REDUCED
FIRE INSURANCE RATES

For the New Rates See Their Agent
W. A. BRAISHER

TOWN AND COUNTRY
PERSONALOGRAPHS

—FOR SALE— 5-year-old pony, including saddle and bridle, \$50. Apply to Emil J. Othman, Carbon. 2p

Church Services will be held at Christ Church, Carbon, Sunday, October 22nd, at 11:00 o'clock in the morning.

Rev. E.S. Fenske returned to Carbon last Friday after spending the past couple of weeks at his home town, Springdale, Sask., where he assisted the Rev. E.M. Wegner at revival services in the West Ebenezer Church.

Mrs. A.F. McKibbin was a Calgary visitor last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Davidson and Donna of Drumheller were Carbon visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Royal Hay spent Friday last in Calgary.

Leonard Poxon went to Calgary on Sunday to meet Mrs. Poxon, who has been in Eastern Canada for the past six weeks. They returned to Carbon Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Smith of Drumheller were Carbon visitors Sunday.

The Jas. Smith house in town has again changed hands, Claude Cressman having purchased the dwelling from Irvin Mortimer.

—FOR SALE— Knecher chertfield, in good condition. Mobay covered. Price \$35.—Apply to Mrs. Jas. Flaws, Carbon.

Miss Doreen Mortimer returned to Calgary Sunday after spending the week end here with her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. G.I. McFarlane.

P. S. Rouleau returned Friday to his home at Enderby, B.C. after a week's visit in Carbon with his son and family.

An extra large crowd attended the John Currie Auction Sale on Tuesday, and prices were good. The Ladies Aid of the Carbon United Church served lunch at noon, and were well patronized.

It is gratifying to the publisher of The Chronicle to see so many subscribers paying up their subscription arrears. To those who are still behind with their subscription dues, we would ask that they kindly make settlement by the end of October.

Mr. Aaron Klassen of head office of Builders' Hardware Stores, Calgary, was a Carbon visitor Monday. He left Tuesday on a tour of stores in the north eastern part of the province and Syd Wright of Carbon accompanied him on the trip.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the many friends for the flowers they sent and the kindness shown during my recent illness.

MRS. W.R. VAN LOON

NOTICE TO RATEPAYERS

Ratepayers of the Municipal District of Kneehill No. 275 are hereby reminded that a discount of 5% will be allowed on current taxes paid on or before October 31st, 1944. Positively no discount will be allowed on payments made after this date.

A. J. PURVIS,
Secretary-Treasurer

Don't forget the Fred Schell auction sale south of Carbon next Thursday, October 20th.

Miss Joan Heath of Calgary spent Sunday last in town.

Cpl. and Mrs. Wm. Kapanick of Calgary have been visiting this week in Carbon with the former's parents.

Mayor and Mrs. W. Poxon of Drumheller were Carbon visitors Saturday.

Petty Officer Harry Woods of the RCNVR, who is home on leave, spent the first part of the week in Calgary.

A number of subscribers are now in arrears to the Carbon Chronicle. We would appreciate an early settlement of all subscription accounts.

Mrs. S.N. Wright has returned to Carbon after visiting for the past two weeks at Vernon, B.C. with her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Wright.

Mrs. A.J. McLeod spent a few days in Calgary this week, going in on Tuesday.

—FOR SALE— 4-month-old New Hampshire chickens. Apply to Dick Garrett Jr. Carbon. 11

Mrs. Leo Halstead returned to Carbon Tuesday after spending a few days in the city.

Const. and Mrs. C.T. Ross and son have returned from a few days holiday, part of which were spent by the R.C.M.P. officer at Brooks, where he was pheasant hunting.

"Did you hear about Mr. Gooftus the bridge expert being the father of twins?"
"Yes, looks like his wife doubled his bid."

She called me the light of her life—
But when I got lit up she turned me down.

**THIS TIME
BUY
ONE MORE
THAN BEFORE!**

**INVEST
IN
VICTORY**

CROWN LUMBER CO. LTD.
G. JAMES, manager CARBON

CARBON HOTEL

FRANK STOCKLI, Proprietor

COMFORTABLE
ROOMS
•
FULLY LICENSED

WRIGHT & BOESE
—AUCTIONEERS—

Country Sales a Specialty

PHONE: 19 CARBON PHONE: R213 Swallow

PRESIDENTIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22

Presidential Church: *
10:00-11:00 a.m. Sunday School
Mission Program.

11:00-12:00 a.m. Worship Service
Minister preaching

Zion Church:
10:00-11:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00-12:00 a.m. Worship Service
7:30 p.m. R.Y.F.U. Meeting
and preaching service.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25

Carbon Church
8:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting
Minister preaching

OUR INVITATION:

To all who mourn and need comfort—to all who are weary and need rest—to all who are friendless and wish friendship—to all who pray and to all who do not, but ought—to all who sin and need a Saviour, and to whoever will—these churches open wide their doors and in the name of Jesus, the Lord say: WELCOME!

CANADA'S VETERANS
Their Post-War Opportunities

This is a series of advertisements to inform the people of Canada of plans to re-establish new and better living conditions for them after the war.

For complete information, write for this booklet, "Back to Civil Life."

**Training and Education—
Doorways to Opportunity**

SOCIAL SECURITY MEASURES

In planning Canada's re-establishment program, its framers worked with one principal idea in mind. This was that the only answer to the problem of permanent re-establishment is a job, and that the surest way to get and hold that job is by the skill necessary for it.

VOCATIONAL TRAINING

Every ex-service man or woman who will be assisted in re-establishment by training is eligible to have it. There is provision for paying fees for all courses and, in addition, the ex-service man or woman may receive maintenance grants up to:

\$60 monthly for a single;
\$80 monthly for a man and his wife, together with children's allowances.
This training is available for the period of service to a maximum of one year, but can be extended beyond that period, if necessary, and if service is more than one year.

EDUCATIONAL TRAINING

This is available to all who are admitted to university within 15 months of discharge and, as in vocational training, fees are paid and there are maintenance allowances up to:

\$60 monthly for a single man;
\$80 monthly for a man and his wife, together with allowances for dependent children.

These allowances will be continued on a month for month basis of the time in the services, providing all examinations are passed. Outstanding students may have assistance continued to completion of the course.

SOCIAL SECURITY MEASURES

Under the re-establishment program Canada's veterans who, within 18 months of discharge from the services, become ill or unemployed may draw maintenance allowances up to \$50 if single and \$70 for a man and his wife, together with children's allowances. The out-of-work benefits are for those fit and able to work, but for whom there is no work immediately available. In the case of serious illness there is free treatment and hospitalization for any condition in the year following discharge.

As a further security measure, every veteran who enters insurable employment is entitled, after 15 weeks in that employment, to unemployment insurance credit as though the whole period in the services since July 1, 1941, had been spent in the insurable employment.

VETERANS' WELFARE OFFICERS ARE STATIONED IN KEY CENTRES THROUGHOUT CANADA. THEY ADVISE AND ASSIST EX-SERVICE PERSONNEL, AND SHOULD BE CONSULTED ON ALL PROBLEMS.

Issued under the authority of Hon. Leo A. McEachern, Minister of

PENSIONS AND NATIONAL HEALTH

* SEND THIS ADVERTISEMENT TO SOME MAN OR WOMAN OVERSEAS

buy VICTORY BONDS

INVEST IN VICTORY

CARBON TRADING CO.
I. GUTTMAN, proprietor

The Minister of Finance of the Dominion of Canada offers for sale

\$1,300,000,000
Seventh

VICTORY LOAN

Dated and bearing interest from 1st November 1944, and offered in two maturities, the choice of which is optional with the purchaser, as follows

17 years and 3 months

3% BONDS
DUE 1st FEBRUARY 1962

Callable in or after 1959

Interest payable 1st February and August

Denominations

\$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000, \$10,000, \$25,000, \$50,000, \$100,000

ISSUE PRICE: 100%

Four-year

1 1/2% BONDS
DUE 1st NOVEMBER 1948

Non-callable to maturity

Interest payable 1st May and November

Denominations

\$1,000, \$5,000, \$10,000, \$25,000, \$50,000, \$100,000

ISSUE PRICE: 100%

The cash proceeds of this loan will be used by the Government to finance expenditures for war purposes. The loan will open on 23rd October, 1944, and will close on or about 15th November, 1944.

CONVERSION OFFER

Holders of Dominion of Canada 4 1/2% Bonds due 15th October 1944 and Dominion of Canada 3 1/2% Bonds due 15th October 1949 called for payment at 100% on 15th October 1944 may tender their bonds for bonds of one or both maturities of this loan. The conversion value of the 4 1/2% and 3 1/2% bonds so tendered will be 100.125% of their par value the resulting adjustment to be paid in cash.

Applications for these bonds may be made through any Victory Loan Salesman, any Branch in Canada of any Chartered Bank, any authorized Savings Bank, Trust or Loan Company, from whom copies of the official prospectus and application form may be obtained.

Department of Finance

October 1944